TO ABOLISH

Why Superintendent Snyder Favors \$25,000 Worth of Temporary Schools.

HOW OUR CHILDREN CROW

Additional Facilities Taken Up As Fast As Ready-Permanent Building

Eucalyptus tree seem to put the mucous membrane of the nose, mouth and throat in a condition to throw off the germs of catarrh, bronchitis and consumption, and as they are taken internally they seem to equalize the circulation and place the body in that condition of health which resists, and throws off the germs of disease.

A person in perfect health rarely catches cold and if he does, throws it off in a day or two, but, where the cold hangs on, stopping up the nostrils, irritating the throat or there is persistent annoying cough it is evident that the system for some reason is unable to throw off the disease germs which cause the trouble: a little assistance is necessary, and this is best given by the use of some harmless germ destroying antiseptic like Stuart's Catarrh Tablets which are also palatable and equally so for children and adults.

Druggists sell these tablets at 50 cents full sized package, higher in price than troches and cheap cough syrups, but Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain antiseptic properties which actually cure colds, catarrh and throat and lung troubles while it is a notorious fact that cough drops and cough syrups are largely composed of opium, cocaine and similar drugs that have no curative power.

It is also true that many popular liquid medicines and tonics for catarrh depend upon the alcohol they contain, which give simply a temporary stimulation of no real benefit for any trouble catarrhal or otherwise. Too S.ow. Snyder warn s approves of the establishment of "baby schools" in this city. To a reporter of "The News," who ask-

ed him for his views, he made this state-HOW WE GROW. "It does not surprise me," said Mr.

Snyder, "that some apprehension should exist regarding the proposed temporary schools. This gives the strongest evidence of public interest in an important subject and is bound to result in good. I am sure that all who carefully investigate the schools proposed will come to the conclusion that there is no real cause for apprehension. "What are their features?" the report-

"In the first place I ought to call attention to the fact that the crowding in the schools has for the last few years continued to become greater. Last September, as shown by the statistics presented to the Board of Education and published in the newspapers at the time, there were 109 four-hour classes, and 24 two-hour or three-hour classes, a total of 133 part time classes. In the fourhour classes there were 4,942 pupils, and in the two or three-hour classes there were 1,056, a total of 5,998. This number is about twice as large as the number of pupils in part time classes a year before, although in the meantime, new School No. 1 Annex, with a larger capacity than the old annex, had been nequired and occupied, and additional seats had been acquired in School No. 19 and School No. 28, with more than 800 seats had been opened and occupied. Since September, School No. 29, with 600 seats, has been opened. When the larger number of part time pupils is gonsidered, it must be realized that this could not afford much relief. The reports show that this is a fact. At the end of December there were 95 four-hour classes. with 4,084 pupils, 38 two-hour or threehour classes, with 1,584 pupils. It will very well that no other plan is availabe noticed that since September the num- | ble, they are determined to construct the ber of pupils attending school only two buildings with the same care with which or three hours has increased by more permanent buildings are constructed. tending four-hour classes has decreased relief which they afford will be felt when many years more." by about 900, of which number 400 were the new school year begins next Sepschools Nos. 28 and 29 had no appre- all parts of the city will be benefited by ciable effect in reducing the number of their erection. This would not be the half day classes or the number of pupils | case if one large school were constructed. in the same. It will be seen that at the end of December there were still that they will be sanitary, comfortable 5,668, or about one-fifth of all the pupils and convenient. They will be one story on register in the city, attending school in height, so that pupils will be absoless than the full day session. This is lutely safe. They will be properly heatonly about 300 less than there were ed, lighted and furnished. They will be in September. Although the last figures placed on school plots which are suffitendance of small children usually grows | will they so encroach upon playgrounds

It need not be wondered that the num- will be restricted. Indeed, the utmost ber of part time classes has increased so care will be taken in their location and rapidly during the past few years. Between February, 1899, when School No. of children and teachers will be well period of three years and half, only about 270 additional seats were furnished. While new School No. 20 was erected in this period, as it replaced old No. 20, it did not furnish additional seats. In the meantime the school population had increased by several thousands. In order to admit as many children as possible, the schools were forced to establish many part time classes. It will be seen that we must provide for the growth during the past four years as well as for the present growth.

BEST AND NEXT BEST. "It will be admitted that something should be done to reduce this large number of part time classes. The best plan. of course, would be to erect permanent buildings, and the means for securing these have been under discussion by the members of the Board of Education and

other authorities for a long time. The obstacles in the way of securing additional permanent accommodations in the near future certainly seem insurmountable. When we realize that the schools are taxed to their utmost at the present time and that no new building which will furnish additional scats is under way, or has even been planned, and, therefore, that it will be impossible to open any such new school within the coming year (School No. 2 cannot be considered in this connection because it does not pro-

jurious to the teachers. "Admitting that there are objections to the erection of temporary buildings vide additional accommodations; it only and that permanent buildings would be better, how can we secure permanent buildings in such numbers and with such DOYOU promptness as to furnish the remedy so mperatively demanded?"

WM. BERGEN, SR. DEAD.

William Bergen, Sr., an old residen of lower Jersey City for the past fortyfive years, died yesterday at his late residence, No. 17 Montgomery street, after a brief illness. Mr. Bergen was engineer in the Hillier Drug Mills in Hudson street for nearly forty-four years, and tired on account of disability.

He was a faithful attendant at St. eter's Church and also a cheerful doator. Two sons and a daughter sur-ive him. The funeral will take place t his late residence Tuesday. The in erment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

WORTH KNOWING FIFTY YEARS At This Season of the Year. Any cough accompanied by expectora-ion which lasts over three or four days, IN ONE STREET equires attention and treatment; this

oes not mean a visit to the hospital,

tive antiseptic remedy like Stuart's Ca-

any possible termination in Pneumonia

Chronic Catarrh, Bronehitis or Consump-

All of these formidable diseases start

from a common cold, neglected or al-

lowed to run its course and it is only

the exercise of common every day can ion to cure a cold as quickly as possible, not

but what it may become if neglected.

much for what it is at the moment,

Perhaps no remedy is so safe, reliable

and convenient to stop a coid or obstinate cough as Stuart's Catarrh Tab-

The extract of blood root contained in

them combined with the red gum of the

Eucalyptus tree seem to put the mu-

cous membrane of the nose, mouth and

takes the place of an old building), and

when we remember that the school popu-

lation is constantly increasing and that

the number of new pupils who will apply

for admission next September will be

larger than ever before, we must con-

clude that extraordinary means must be

used to meet these growing demands. This

same difficult problem has arisen in every

growing city. There has been the same

feeling against the use of temporary ex-

pedients, but many other cities, driven by

use temperary school buildings. They

have been erected in St. Louis, Milwau-

SPEEDY RELIEF.

"Members of the Board of Education,

who have donsidered the question for

several years, have been reluctant to

take advantage of the plan, but knowing

erection, so that the comfort and safety

the schools are finished, the patrons of

convenience and comfort of the accom-

bility of spending money on temporary

authorities were forced into the use of

view of the duty of the city to provide

"I ought to say that another evidence

of the lack of sufficient accommodations

There are many classes which have more

than 60 pupils, and very many

more with more than 50 pupils.

When this is considered in con-

nection with the large number of

half day classes, it will be seen that even

though the temporary schools which are

proposed are erected, they will not re-

lieve the schools completely. They will,

however, go far toward removing some

of the conditions which are so prejudicial

to the interests of the pupils and so in-

curing a good elementary education."

temporary measures, in view of the cir-

schools is a debatable question, but the

"It must be admitted that the advisa-

modations which they contain.

ke, Boston, Newark and other cities.

nor to your physician nor wholesale dragging with patent medicines; but it Mrs. Alice O'Connor, Oldest means that some simple, harmless effec-Resident of "Cork Row," tarrh Tablets should be used to ward off Saw Eleventh Street Build Up.

HER HOME A LIGHT HOME

Lamps There She Kept a Light in the Window to Guide Travellers.

Mrs. Alice O'Connor, of No. 595 Grove reet, grandmother of "Sheriff" John C. Harmett, celebrating her one hundred and third birthday, has given rise to this question: "Who is the oldest living woman inhabitant of 'Cork Row?" Cork Row is the block of Eleventh

street, between Jersey avenue and Coles Cork Row was so called because the

block came from that effy. Investigation by a reporter for "The of \$325,000. News" has revealed the fact that Mrs. Julia Sullivan, widow of old Jeremiah, or "Jerry" Sullivan, is the oldest living inhabitant of the row. She is over sev-

enty years of age.

She was born in County Cork, Ireland, between the City of Cork and a place called Bandon. She came to America about fifty-five years ago and settled in the city of Brooklyn. "The News" reporter called on Mrs. Sullivan at her home No. 266 Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon

"I am told that you are the oldest living woman on Eleventh street, Mrs.

SAW THE STREET BUILD UP. "I am that," was her reply, after being ssured that she was not going to be asked to buy a "gold brick." "I have lived in this street about fifty years and I watched it build up. My husband built the first house on this treet, that frame the same necessity, have been forced to building you can see in the rear. It was called 'The Light House.' For blocks around there were no other houses and at night time we always kept lights in the top windows for the guidance of. people coming this way. There were no street lamps up here in those days, my boy. The Kenneys, Cronins, Reardons, Looneys, Murrys and Colemans followed us and built their own homes.

There are none of them living here now. "They are either dead or have moved away. Here I am all alone, and with than 500, while the number of those at- They can be erected quickly, so that the the help of God I hope to live a good

Mrs. Sullivan's maiden name was Desounils of No. 10. This school was closed | tember, and indeed earlier. They can | mond. After a short stay in Brooklyn in September on account of its remodel- be distributed throughout the city in she went to Piermont, N. Y., where she Therefore the opening of new districts which need relief most, so that met John Reardon, to whom she was married in New York. He was employed on the Erie Railroad. They lived in Piermont. Three sons were born to "The plans of Architect Rowland show theni-Michael, Dennis and John-all living at the present day. Mr. Reardon died four years and one month after his marriage. Mrs. Reardon was ten years a widow when she married her second husband, Mr. Sullivan. She was married to him in Piermont, too. They were taken in midwinter when the at- ciently large to receive them. In no case had six children. Four are dead. Those living are Mrs. Catherine Murphy and that the opportunity of pupils to exercise | Mrs. Julia Reardon

A FIRST MEMBER OF ST. MARY'S. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan shortly, after their marriage moved to Rondout on the Hudson and later to Jersey City, set-26 was opened, and September, 1902, a protected. I am convinced that, when tling on Eleventh street, which was then nothing more than a country road in the schools will be satisfied with the appearance. Mr. Sullivan had some money and built his own house, "The Light House." Mr. Sullivan died several

> Mrs. Sullivan was one of the first members of St. Mary's R. C. Church. The late Very Rev. Dean Louis Senez was pastor of the church then and the cumstances which have been described late Very Rev. Monsignor De Concellio, above, in view of the very many just later pastor of St. Michael's Church, complaints of parents on account of the was the curate. She was a great addeficiency in accommodations, and in mirer of the late President Lincoln.

> Mrs. Sullivan, like Mrs. O'Connor, is the children with opportunities for se- hale and hearty. She was never connever wore eyeglasses, and is free from is the fact that for some time past the food she are during her lifetime she reclasses have been increasing in size. plied:-

"I would eat anything and everything. Not like the young folks of today, who turn up their nose at this and that and want all kinds of dainties. "I believe in cating wholesome food. The young folks of this country will never live to be very old because they don't know how to take care of themselves. They are too fond of indulging in pastimes that wear them

out, such as dancing and gambling." While on her way to this country Mrs. allivan, then Miss Desmond, was shipwrecked after being on the ocean one week. The passengers and crew of the ship were saved and taken back to England. It was another week before they embarked again for America, and it took them eleven weeks to come over.

GRAIN COFFEE

Even children drink Grain-O because they like it and the doctors say it is good for them. Why not? It contains all of the nourish ment of the pure grain and none of the poisons of coffee.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

core everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package

NEW POST OFFICE SAM SNAPPED THE WKIP Congressman McDermott's

Bill Will Be Favorably Recommended by Republican County Comthe Committee. mittee Was "Har-

Congressman Alian, L. McDermott is making strenuous efforts to secure new Postoffice building for Jersey City. He is endeavoring to secure the adoption by the House of Representatives of his bill, introduced by him at the first ses-As There Were No Street for an appropriation to build a Federal

Within the past few days Mr. McDernott has received assurances which lead him to the conclusion that the measure will come out of committee and be favor-

ably recommended for passage.
"I feel confident that the committee will report favorably on the appropriation," said the Congressman, "and I believe that there is every chance to get the bill through the house."

The bill introduced by Mr. McDer-

mott provides for an appropriation of night by re-electing the following offi-\$500,000 for the combined post office and custom house. It was referred to Frambach, first vice president; Edwin the House Committee on Public Grounds | Cadmus, second vice president: William and Buildings, from whence it was car- F. Ely, treasurer; Frank Higgins, secreried before a commission appointed for tary; Edward W. Martin, assistant the purpose, and consisting of the secretary, and Edward C. Boughton, the purpose, and consisting of the secreearly settlers in that block came from the tary of the Treasury, Postmaster Gen-County Cork, Ireland-in fact it was eral and Attorney-General. That body said that one time everybody on the has approved the project and has recommended the appropriation of the sum

ESSEX'S PARK ACT.

Conference Today as to Proceedings for a Writ of Certiorari.

Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins heard in Chambers this morning a preliminary discussion on a motion of cer tiorari the Essex County Park Act. At the hearing were: County CounselJoseph L. Munn, of Essex; Newark's Corporation Counsel Henry Young and Counselor Charles L. Corbin of this city. There was a long conference at the

close of which Mr. Corbin said to a "News" representative:-"We had a discussion about the possible certiorari proceedings to review the

to do with Hudson. We cam to no conwould not divulge what had taken place | minutes. and Justice Collins also declined to dis-

St. Joseph's.

The vesper services of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's R. C. Church will be held tomorrow evening at \$30 cast for himself and stated the result as pastor of the English Lutheran Church o'clock. The service will consist of the recitation of the office, congregational singing, the sermon and benediction. The society has an enrollment of five

hundred members and that number is expected to be increased greatly. A reception will be given in Pavonia Hall, Friday evening, January 16, by

the St. Joseph's Alumni. A series of lectures on Catholic Doc-

trines will be delivered at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, beginning on Sunday, January 18, and continuing throughout the week. The introductory sermon of the series will be delivered at High Mass on January 18, and at 7.30 o'clock in the evening during the following week the lectures will be by the Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C. C. P., and the Rev. John E. Burke, C. C. P., both Paulist fathers and famous preachers and orators.

St. Bridget's.

The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's R. C. Church will hold its annual celebration Sunday evening, January 18, at the vesper service at 7.30. The Rev. Father Pardow, S. J., will make an address. Special music will also be rendered.

An entertainment, illustrated by moving pictures, will be given Tuesday, fined to her bed with serious illness, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in auspices of the Children of Mary So-

St. Michael's.

The Rev. Father McElhone, of Paterson, recently ordained, has been transferred to St. Michael's parish. Father McElhone succeeds the Rev. Thomas J. McDermott, who goes to Paterson.

Father Sheppard, rector, will read his annual report at the ten o'clock mass tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Henry Ter Woert, rector of St. Mary's R. C. Church, has not completed the task of compiling his annual report. It was expected that he would announce the result of his work tomor-

contributions will be distributed at the president. ft. L'cy's.

port tomorrow at the last mass at 10.30

The Rev. E. McTammany, S. J., will preach at high mass at 10,30 in St. lespie, S. J., will preach at Vespers at and whenever I hear my neighbors com-Peter's R. C. Church. The Rev. J. Gil- My stomach and liver work all : i ht. as president of the concern.

in the West of Scotland than elsewhere. | ton, N. Y. All drugg sts, \$1.00.

Church.

TOO MANY VOTES CAST PASTOR

Although Only 277 Were He Speaks Eloquently of the Present, 355 Ballots Were Counted for Frank Higgins for Sec-

The Republican County Committee of 1908 organized at Lincoln Hall last cers:-Edward Fry, president; Frederick

sergeant-at-arms. The meeting was most "harmonious, Colonel Dickinson easily holding the whilp hand, and the leaders of the various "anti" factions, seeing there was no chance for a contest, made no nomina-

monious."

retary.

one candidate was named was sergeant- years. at-arms, Alfred Schmoll giving battle to the incumbent, Edward C. Boughton, for the honor of taking charge of the door at meetings. Both nominees belong to the Tenth Ward and the contest lent a little life to the otherwise cut and dried proceedings, Boughton winning by 150 votes to 128 for his opponent.

OLD BODY GOES OUT. Before the new committee organized Chairman Fry called the committee of 1902 to order for its final esession. The only business transacted was the approval of the minutes and the acceptance of the report of the auditors, who stated that they had examined the books and vouchers of the different officers and found them correct. The old committee then adjourned sine die.

Immediately afterward the 1903 committee convened. Lawyer William H. for the betterment of the community Speer was chosen temporary chairman which he resided. Essex County Park Act. It had nothing and Frank Higgins temporary secretary. Nominations for office were made and the ballotting proceeded so expeditiously that Mr. Harvey. He told of his work and The other members of the conference the meeting adjourned within twenty

> TOO MANY VOTES CAST. Of the 461 committeemen elected about 290 had qualified by paying \$5 each, and 277 responded to roll call. Fry and Frambach each received that number of votes but some surprise was manifested when Secretary Higgins announced 278 votes was heightened when the tally showed 285 votes for Treasurer Ely, and when the church and took their places about Secretary Higgins tabulated the vote the casket. The Rev. John E. Heindel, 332, there was much laughter and a de- of the Redeemer, on Warner avenue, mand for a recount from the Bayonne also a member of Greenville Lodge, offidelegates.

A Twelfth ward committeeman stated | the Masonic services and led in prayer. that eleven votes too many had been cast from that division and Secretary Higgins with complacency announced that eleven from 332 left 329 votes cast for himself. with 290 votes.

Chairman Fry announced that the various ward and township committees would organize in their respective divisions on Wednesday, January 21, and the meeting then adjourned.

ORPHEUS ZITHER CLUB. Tonight's Smoker Promises to Fe

The Orpheus Zither Circle will hold a smoker at Pohlmann's this evening and there is every reason for believing that the affair will in every way be a most successful one. The members will be out in force and there will be many invited guests. There will be plenty of refreshments-solid and otherwise and a most excellent vaudeville entertainmen't will be rendered.

be:--F. Johnson, monologuist; George St. Bridget's Parish Hall by Professor Bernard, ventriloquist; the Pequed Male sons, Harry Lincoln Woolsey, a West a justice of the peace?" rhenmatism. When asked what kind of Cloward. Several musical selections Quartette; Jules Adams, Hebrew imper- Point Cadet of the class of '04, and Robwill be given as well. This is under the sonator; Frank Morejohns, banjoist; ert Albert Simpson, Jr. Messrs. Gottschalk and Reuss, musical glasses; Smith and Collins, character mentia, connected with business worries, sketch artists: Joe Finn, vocalist and dancer; Rose and Woods, in a sketch entitled "Johnson & Company;" Malloy and Hayes, comedians, and Prof. Rolffs,

CITY COMMITTEE.

The Jersey City Republican Committee organized at the conclusion of the County Committee's meeting at Lincoln Hall. last night. Chairman Edward Fry; Frank Higgins were chosen to succeed themselves without opposition and ex-Assemblyman William George Nelson was Printed lists announcing individual elected to the newly created office of vice Chaleman Fry made a brief address in

which he called attention to the importance of next Tall's election in this city Father Boylan, rector of St. Lucy's and arged the existing committees to 1879 the late C. A. Woolsey offered him R. C. Church, will read his annual restart the work of the campaign at once. a position as bookkeeper in his basiness. transacted.

From Mrs. No ris's " etter.

I can now cat anything and enjoy

So Reorganization of the Impressive Religious and Masonic Services in the Geenville Reformed

BRUCE'S EULOCY

Deceased's Work As a Citizen and Churchman.

Stephen L. Harvey, the prominent Greenville resident who died Wednesday night at his home, No. 89 Lembeck avenue, of apoplexy, was laid at rest this morning in the New York Bay Cemetery. There were no services this morning and only the family and near relatives were present at the interment.

Services were held last evening at the Greenville Reformed Church, Danforth and Ocean avenues, where Mr. Harvey was one of the most prominent men for many years. The church was filled to the doors. The casket was placed at the foot of the centre aisle, near the altar. Numerous floral pieces were scattered about the casket and on the altar. The casket was covered with black broad cloth and had silver handles. On the plate was this inscription, "Stephen L. The only office for which more than Harvey, died January 7, 1903, age 62

The family and relatives of the deceased were seated in pews to the right of the main aisle and near the altar. Mr. Harvey's pew was left vacant. A large wreath of violets with streamers of smilax was hung on the post. AT THE CHURCH.

Services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Otto L. F. Mohn and the Rev. J. Bruce, of Yonkers, a former pastor of the deceased. The Rev. Mr. Mohn led in prayer, after which Mr. W. A. Putland sang "Lend, Kindly Light." Pastor Mohn then delivered his sermon, in which he dwelt on the life of the deceased. He said the community lost a valuable citizen in the death of Mr. Harvey, who was a useful man in every sense of the word. Pastor Mohn told of Mr. Harvey's life work and how ambitious he was

The Rev. Mr. Bruce followed Pastor Mohn with a short enlogy of the life of said he was an ambitious and impetuous man, who strove to help the section in which he resided progress.

Miss M. Bartel then sang "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye." MASONIC SERVICES.

At the conclusion of the solo the members of Americus Lodge, F and A. M., ville Lodge of the same order, filed into ! ciated as the chaplain. He conducted At the conclusion of these services the friends filed past the casket to take a last look at the deceased.

Some of the more prominent persons Assistant Secretary Martin was credited present were:-Ex-Mayor Edward Hoes, ex-Finance Commissioner Henry Lembeck, Alderman-at-Large P. Anthony Brock, City Marshal Edgar Vreeland, Assemblyman Joseph C. Duff, ex-Judge Henry Puster, Dr. Leonard Gordon and Dr. Benjamin Edge.

After the service the casket was removed to the Harvey home.

ROBERT A. SIMPSON.

Well Known Citizen a Viotim of Typhoid--Sketch of His Career.

Robert Albert Simpson, President of the Woolsey Paint and Color Company, an ex-Director of Education died at his home, No. 20 Belmont avenue, yesterday Among those who will entertain will afternoon, after an illness of ten weeks.

> Typhoid fever, which developed dewas the cause of death. For almost seven weeks Mr. Simpson has been in a continual state of semi-consciousness, and house while the young woman was there. unable to recognize members of his fam-

> ily.
>
> Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence on Sunday evening, at Cemetery on Monday morning. Robert Albert Simpson was born in

Bellville, N. J., August 15, 1854. The treasurer William F. Ely and secretary, family moved to New York, and it was there that he graduated from Public and became assistant bookkeeper in the dificial violets. She wore diamonds.

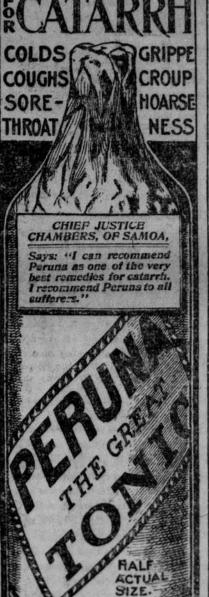
from of Nurse & Co. of New York, Two

After waiting for almost half an home firm of Nourse & Co. of New York, Two years later he came to this city as cashsible to find a justice of the peace in the ier for a local merchant, D. Cowan. In When the business was incorporated in 1890 as the C. A. Woolsey Paint and Color Company, Simpson was advanced to the post of manager, and upon the death of C. A. Woolsey in 1804 took his place

He was a member of the Palma, Caring of being sick I tell them to take | teret and Jersey City Clubs of this city. Dr. Kennedy's NEW medicine, Cale ra and the New York Athletic and New and A. M. He was also a member of

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES

Declare Pe-ru-na to Be the Greatest Catarrh Remedy of The Age.



ston, of Omaha, Neb., writes: mon walks of life use it as a Peruna entirely relieved me of a family medicine. very irritating cough. I am a firm believer in its efficacy for any The Peruna Medicine Co., Columsuch trouble."

Hon. William Youngblood. Auditor of the Interior, writes from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., as follows: "I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Peruna, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed

Hon. Rufus B. Merchant, Superintendent and Disbursing Officer, U. S. Postoffice, Washington, D. C., says: "I take pleasure in commending your tonic, having taken a bottle of Peruna with very beneficial results. It is recommended to me as a very excellent catarrh

Congressman David F. Wilber, of Onconta, N. Y., writes: I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles."

Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, O., writes: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating spring tonic, or whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles."

We have letters from thirtyeight members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peruna. Senator John M. Thur- Thousands of people in the com-

For book of testimonials coderess

Enterprise Chapter, R. A. M.; Warren Council, R. and L. M.; Hugh de Payen Commandery, K. T.; all the Scottish rite bodies at the Northern Judisdiction, A. and A. L. A., and of Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine at New York. He was past grand high priest of the State and for two years district deputy grand master of N. J. in Jersey City Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a charter mem-

He was affiliated with Excelsior Counof New York, of which Mr. Harvey was cil, Royal Arcanum; Advance Council, a member, and the members of Green- National Union, and Superior Council, American Legion of Honor.

In 1894 Mayor Wanser appointed him director of Education, from which he resigned one year later. At the time of his death he was a member of the local Board of Trade.

GIRL WITH CREEN EYES.

Second Precinct Police Think She Came There the Other Night to Be Married.

About 39 lineal feet of 18-inch vitrified pipe sewer, per lineal foot About 185 lineal feet of 69-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 570 lineal feet of 69-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 570 lineal feet of 69-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 39 lineal feet of 42-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 380 lineal feet of 42-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 512 lineal feet of 38-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 475 lineal feet of 39-inch brick oval sewer, per lineal foot About 1,000 cubic yards of rock excavation, per cubic yard of concrete per cubic yard of concrete per cubic yard of concrete per 5.60 A few evenings ago while Roundsman About 50 cubic yards of brick masonry, per cubic yard About 50,000 feet B. M. of sheathing, per Sidney O'Donnell was in charge of the desk at the Seventh street Police station an extremely pretty and charmingly attired brunette entered the station house. "Is the Captain in?" she saked. "He is not," said the genial rounds-

"When will he be in?" asked the young woman nervously. "In about an hour answered O'Don-

"Oh! that would be too late," said the young woman pulling at a beautiful fur boa strung around her neck. She stood silent for about a minute when O'Donnell asked her if he could be of any service to her. Looking him squarely in the eyes until he was forced to blush she asked the roundsman, but this time in a whis-He is survived by a widow and two per, "can you tell me where I can find O'Donnell sent for one. In the mean-

time the young lady went out of the station house and in a few minutes returned accompanied by a young man about her own age. He had her sitting in an automobile a few doors west of the station "We want to get married," the young

which the Rev. E. L. Stoddard of St.

John's P. E. Church, will officiate, Interment will be made at New York Bay

was Miss Amy Hitchcock and the young man said he was Rector Pillsbury. He was attired in a brown coat, wore a sealskin cap and had a large diamond pin in his scarf. He removed a glove and dis played a handsome diamond ring. He was about six feet tall, had dark hair School No. 11. Too young to enter Col-umbia College, for which he had pre-pared, the young man sought employment was made of fur and trimmed with ar-

> ome of Justice Frank P. Lehane on Prest extreet. Thanking O'Donnell and Lee they entered the automobile and started in the direction of the First ward. Lehare says they did not apply at his home and investigation fails to reveal that they were married by any justice of the peace in this city.
>
> After the couple had left the station

Trry were a natty couple airight." O'Dounell.

of the peace in this city.

After the couple had left the station horse I see and O'Donnell got taiking them.

"Let me see where have I seen eyes like that before," said O'Donnell, "Oh! I'll tell you who she is" said

on Counsel, the President of this Board hav-g the power to examine the proposed bonds-ien under oath.

By order of the Board of Street and Water

Approved January 8, 1903, MARK MAFAGAN

COUGH DON'T DELAY KEMP'S